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Delay Ended As Trucks Start on Rounds Filling Orders.

The first truck load of surplus army d being distributed by the Postloe by means of parcel post left Postoffice warehouse, at North pitol and B streets northwest this

After a delay of almost four weeks. sixty carloads of surplus army d alloted to Washington have been de available for distribution, and now being sent out to the individ-homes that placed orders for this

Thirty postoffice trucks will leave warehouse at North Capitol and streets northwest each day at 7 lock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon on it rounds of bringing the food or-All Food Has Arrived.

Practically all of the food had ard this morning. Assistant Postster Kerlin said, and postoffice ofhals, after having been prepared for reral weeks, are now permitted to

This morning army trucks were

Il come in more rapidly.

the rate the orders are now be- ing to the estate. placed, it is estimated that it take about five weeks to deliver total sixty carloads. Elighty employes of the Postoffice o now engaged in moving this food om the postoffice warehouse to the mae of consumers. Deliveries will made just as fast as orders can filled, and the goods will be deered from 7 to 9 and from 12 to each day directly to the homes that placed orders.

Mail carriers have already distrited about 25,000 order blanks. Adtional blanks may be obtained from limen or postal substations.

Compile Sales List. The surplus property division of

sales and the quartermaster gen-I is compiling a list of the comdities that will be offered for sale at Cunningham's 316 Seventh street dorsed "votes for the District." the army retail stores, which are northwest.

t is necessary to invoice all the held tomorrow.

terial which will be declared sura, it was said at the War Depart-at today, before a definite anaccement can be made regarding at will be sold. Plun Chain Stores.

he prices of these commodities, it s explained, would bear the same ation to the cost price that the plus army food now being sold by rious municipalities bears to the

be chain of cities, in addition to se stores will be located, has not itional cities will be made pubbefore September 15.

ldings now owned by the Govern- to call Taylor for work. at would be occupied by the retail

Harvest To Cut Price. food market will cause a break claim by relatives. the high price of foodstuffs in the trict within the next three WIFE PEEVED, HE SAYS. nths, according to local dealers have pledged themselves to erve the fair margins of profits now being drawn up by the fair

ce committee. Carket reports for last week wed a decided drop in the prices certain vegetables, particulary poses, and this drop is due, it is intained, to increased production the influx of products on the rket. It is believed the early reis indicate a heavy crop this fall.

U. S. Action Urged. ealers urge that Government ion be taken to guard against court to dismiss her suit. fiteers and hoarders, so that there not be a cornering of the crop, ulting in high prices during the

meeting of the central committee the Citizens' Buying and Distribut-League of Washington will be tonight at 8 o'clock at 1423 New k avenue to effect a system of ening members in the league. It is ected details will be worked out that the lengue may begin we the very near future.

"D. D. D.'S" HOLD PICNIC. he "D. D. D.'s" of Washington e a pienic at Glymont, Md., yes-They traveled there by ht on the Potomac, and the day spent with sports and amuse-sts. The boats docked back in shington at midnight.

BRIG. GEN. BUTLER D. PRICE, who will be buried Arlington Cemetery tenorrow morn-



Justice Hitz, presiding in the Disshead with the distribution of the trict Supreme Court, today granted an not exist." injunction to the U. S. Fidelity and ansferring the sixty carloads of Guaranty Company of Baltimore d from the Government warehouse against Mrs. Pearl Goldsmith, admin-Twelfth an dE streets southwest to istratrix of the estate of her husband, Clerks, which, he said, is in conven-Israel S. Goldsmith, to prevent her tion at Atlantic City now. "I think approximately 1,200 orders for this from opening a safe deposit box and the best thing that the association od have already been received removing securities of the estate. could do would be to adopt a rough the Postoffice, Mr. Kerlin The surety company is surety on lution to dissolve immediately. Now that orders can be deliv- the bond of Mrs. Goldsmith as admin-

give counter security. consolidated order is being be dissipated and it is in danger of only regretable feature of the Burleaced with the War Department, loss as a result of its suretyship, son regime is that he is an Amerdit is the intention of Postoffice Mrs. Goldsmith, it is alleged by the ican citizen. The present civil servfinials to requisition the War De- surety company, has made "lavish ex- lee rules regarding postal men are rement for an order a day until penditures" recently and is about to ridiculous, and seem to be the prodentire shipment is disposed of remove some of the property belong- uct of weak minds."

Joseph J. Galotta, 1802 Eighth merit system will be introduced in street northwest, was drowned at after time I have brought this mat-Colonial Beach Sunday night when he ter before Congress, but they have fell overboard from the pier.

ervision of the office of director to rescue the drowning man, but his and to have a representative in the efforts were unavailing.

be established by September 25 Freddie, the eight-year-old son of bughout the country. the drowned man, was at the beach with his father and saw him when he are also being fixed, and it is fell off the wharf, later witnessing betted that the list, including the bis death struggles in the water. sected that the list, including the his death struggles in the water. ces, will be made public within The body will be brought home today. Burial services probably will be

Byron Taylor, seventeen years old, was found dead in his room at a hotel, on definitely announced yet, but it 349 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a close second, scoring sixteen. She expected that the names of these early this morning as the result of inhaling illuminating gas escaping from an open fixture. The body was discov- with eleven points. Wherever possible, it was stated, ered by Thomas Curtain when he went

Taylor came here from his home in ught, it would be necessary to was employed at a lunch room near Fifth and G streets northwest. Corodental death, and the body was rehe arrivel of the fall harvest on moved to the morgue to await its

## IN ANSWERING SUIT

Denying his wife's charges against and alleged that her frequent re- Faunce. course to the Juvenile Court whenever he was not on time in making his weekly payments for her support was actuated by "pique and spiteful-

Mrs. Elizabeth Rule charged nonsupport, and the husband asks the

## BAND CONCERT

AT SIXTEENTH STREET AND COLUMBIA ROAD NORTHWEST AT 7:30 P. M. BY THE MARINE BAND WALTER F. SMITH, Second Leader March, "Victory and Peace". Bochau Overture, 'Le Hege de Corinth"

Descriptive Fantasia, "A Spanish Festival" Demoraseman Clarinet Solo, "Cemin' Thro' the Rye" (Musician John Walters)
Morceau, from "Fiddlers Three" March, "Le Pere de la Victoir" Idyl, "The Shepherd Boy" .... Wilson 

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

# CHIEF FLAYS

Edward Ryan Scores President For Letting Burleson Continue in .Office.

Denunciation of the postal administration and Postmaster General Burleson was made by Edward Ryan, president of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association, speaking before delegates of the National Federation of Postal Employes, who are gathered in their eleventh annual convention at the Ebbitt Hotel this morning.

Mr. Ryan blamed President Wilson for allowing the continuance of Mr. Burleson in office after, he said, "it had been called to his attention time after time," declared that the only word he could find to describe the treatment of the mail and railway mail clerks, through, all branches of the postal service, during the present

administration is "brutal."

A resolution was offered to centralize the various organizations of postal clerks in Washington so that they may pursue a definite course of harmonised action to better the working conditions for postal men. Mr. Ryan said: "I hope to live and see the day when the present administration will

Mr. Ryan denounced the United National Association of Postoffice could do would be to adopt a reso-"The day is coming when the

of promptly, and consumers order-will not tie up their money by Mrs. Goldsmith to show cause Monday recognized," said Mr. Ryan, "The day ing so, it is expected that orders why she should not be compelled to when the present officials will Se gone, and the men wrongly discharg-The surety company informs the ed from their positions will once more court that it fears the securities will be on the rolls of the postoffice. The

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, struck a note of favor with the delegates when he declared be-fore the meeting that he was in favor of an introduction of promotion by merit and service in the Postoffice Department. "I cannot see where a man should hold a position by right of his political party. I favor the drafting of new rules for the civil service of the Postoffice Department, and think the day will come when the the Postoffice Department, Time not heeded it."

e surplus property division of One of the men standing on the Mr. Ryan spoke in favor of letting War Department under the dock dived in the water in an attempt Washington have the right to vote, Capitol. The members of the con-Galotta was employed as a tailor vention responded, and hartily in-

Silver loving cups were awarded Miss Katherine Pfeiffer, of 3514 Thirteenth street northwest, and Joyce Levvy, of 1787 R street northwest, for being the best all-round aquatic performers in the District, following the finals of the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach meet yesterday after-

Miss Pfeiffer had seventeen points. Miss Elizabeth Faunce followed her was awarded a gold medal. The thir! prize was won by Miss Ethel Bilson,

Lionel Levvy, a brother of the winner, took second honors in the men's class, being beaten by three es, but in certain cities, it was Park Hall, Md., last February, and points. He won a medal, scoring twenty points. In all, thirteen medals were awarded him for the places ner Nevitt issued a certificate of acci- which he took in the different contests. Dick Newby was third, having

seventeen points. Miss Peggy O'Neil, who came to Washington from Norfolk to visit Miss Bilson, a friend, and to compete,

Miss Lou Harroun and Miss Faunce scored second and third. In the 220yard swim for women, Miss Pfeiffer him. Golden Rule today filed his an- took the honors. She was followed swer to her suit for a limited divorce over the line by Miss O'Neil and Miss

The men's 50-yard dash was won by Dick Newby, who passed Joyce Levvy a few feet from the finish. Joyce scored second, and his brother came in third. The men's 440-yard swim was won by Lionel Levvy, time 8:56. His brother scored second and Dabney Truett, a former lifeguard at the Beach, scored third.

Dr. R. C. Fowler, Capt. A. Bliss Albro and C. Roy Hough were judges. L. Gordon Leech, manager of the Beach, was starter, and W. A. Dyle, timer. The medals and cups were presented by Dr. Fowler and Wilbur M. Lple, head lifeguard.

## NAMES "OTHER MAN" IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

lute divorce. The husband, repre-tendent, it was stated, they would sented by Attorney Mark Stearman, taketheir children from the schools declares that they were married in

champion swimmers of Washington and awarded silver loving cups, following the final contest of the Ticai Basin Bathing Beach meet yesterday afternoon.

TOYCE LEVVY and Miss Katherine Pfeiffer, declared



THE three champion women aquatic performers of the District, who carried off the honors at the Bathing Beach meet. They are, left to right, Miss Katherine Pfeiffer, Miss Elizabeth Faunce, and Miss Peggy O'Neill.



## Bruce Must Be Ousted Or Children Will Quit Schools, Say Parents

from his position by September 22, took first honors in the forty-yard the District, numbering in member- chairman; the Rev. W. D. Jarvis, the dash for women. Her time was 42 ship more than 20,000, will seek to Rev. H. D. Callis, J. C. V. Todd, and Hammond, Lieut. Col. W. H. Shepherd, remove their children from the pub- the Rev. H. Williams. lic schools of Washington.

This action was voted upon and itan A. M. E. Church.

Committee Is Named.

public schools if the Board of Educa- police. tion does not force the resignation of

At a meeting of the Board of Education tomorrow the Bruce case, as investigated by a special committee of they struck her, and when James the Board of Education, will come up Findley Wilson, editor of a colored for hearing. The board is expected newspaper, protested, the police ar-by the colored residents, according to rested him and took him to the stathe Rev. James L. Pinn, to take action on Mr. Bruce which will lead to his Hill, an attorney, is said to have from the army or in this country beresignation before opening of the fall

At the meeting last night severn members stated the Bruce regime ha been marked with inefficiency and Alleging misconduct and naming a charged that his remaining in office co-respondent, Earl D. Stewart today was a blot to the public school syfiled suit in the District Supreme tem. Rather than have him officiate Court against Anna Stewart for abso- another year as assistant superin-A committee of the league was ap-Commissioner Brownlow over the po-1 band is out of the city.

If R. C. Bruce, assistant superin-lice situation which exists in the tendent of schools, is not removed Eighth precinct, and over which the velt, Brig. Gen. H. W. Butler, Brig. colored residents of that part of the Gen. D. E. Aultman, Brig. Gen. B. F. city are protesting. The committee is Browne, Col. W. H. Dodds, jr., Col. members of the Parents League of composed of the Rev. James L. Pinn, P. D. Sloan, Col. C. P. George, Col. C. L.

The committee, in its conference with Commissioner Brownlow, probpassed by the Parents' League at a ably will protest against the removal Major W. P. Orton, Major J. M. Swing. meeting last night in the Metropol- of Captain Doyle from the Eighth Major F. W. Huntingdon, Major R. W Precinct and his replacement by Cap- Beasley, Capt. R. W. Beasley, Capt. tain Harrison. Protests will also be filed against the afleged unjust A special committee composed of treatment of negroes by the police-E. M. Hewlett, R. R. Horner, and men in the Eighth Precinct, and the Charles S. Hill was appointed to draw statement will be made that blame up plans immediately for the with- for any future race rioting in that drawal of all colored pupils from the section of the city will be upon the are being received from former men

tion house. Later, when Charles S. visited the precinct station in behalf cause of wounds and waiting for disof the editor, the police are alleged charge were the ones who went to to have cursed him and struck nim. The committee will visit Commissjoner Brownlow and ask for an investigation of police administration placements which joined the unit after in the Eighth precinct.

BAND CONCERT CALLED OFF.

War Dept. Now Certain A. E. I Chief Will March At Head of Division.

The official announcement from New York this morning that General Pershing would lead the First Division there in its parade down Fifth avenue on the 10th has led to the prediction that the Commander-in-Chief of the Expeditionary Forces will march at the head of the Division when it parades here on the 18th. Officials at the War Department

have stated that they were only waiting for word of the general's intentions regarding the parade in New York before hazarding a guess as to whether he would take part personally in the Washington parade. And now it is practically definite. is stated, that General Pershing will himself lead the First Division down Pennsylvania avenue and review it from the stand in frost of the White House after he has passed through the Court of Honor. Start Grandstand Work.

Preparations began in earnest today for Washington's reception to the First Division. This morning lumber was unloaded in front of the White House and by this evening actual will be held in St. Stephen's parish the past twelve months. work will be begun in erecting the hall. Fourteenth atreet between Cograndstands to seat 5,000 persons in lumbia road and Irving street north- elected head of the Board of Educahe Court of Honor.

Tickets will be on sale at the of-fices of T. Arthur Smith, 1306 G street northwest, before Monday, Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the citizens' committee on arrangements, announced today.

These tickets will range in price the demand has been felt by the numbers of applications which reach Colonel Harper's office every day. Only One Arch.

A change has been announced in the plan to srect two triumphal arches. On account of the bigh cost of material and the difficulty in securing labor, there will be only one arch erected, this one to stand at the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The arch will be eighty-eight feet in height and measure fifty-six feet across, making it the largest of its kind ever erected in Washington. It will be constructed of wood and painted white, and Colonel Harper intends to have it draped with the flags of the allies, provided the necessary number can be secured in Washington.

Washingtonians who have in their possession allied flags have been asked by Colonel Harper to notify him at the District National Bank

"Victory To Our Heroea," The motto of welcome decided upon this morning by Colonel Harper will "Victory To Our Heroes." It will be written on both sides across the top of the arch.

Plans for the triumphal arch are now in the hands of William P. Lipscomb & Co., contractors. The arch was designed by Milburn Reister & Co., architects. Work on the arch probably will begin this evening or temorrow morning.

In order to provide marching music all slong the route which the First follows in its parade, in addition to the Marine Band, which is to play in the Court of Honor-in front of the reviewing stand, Colonel Harper has engaged the services of several bands. which he will place at different points on Pennsylvania avenue, either in trucks or on temporary stands.

Many Officers Invited. The War Department announced today the names of some of the officers stationed in and around Washington who will participate in the parade. These officers have all been at one time or another members of the First Division. The list does not include all those who have been invited, how-

Among the officers of higher rank are Gen. Peyton C. March, Maj. Gen. W. S. McNair, Brig. Gen. W. I. Wester-Cochin, Col. F. W. Wilby, Col. Thomas Lieut. Col. J. W. Rumbough, Lieut. Col. W. C. Sherman, Lieut. Col. R. B Paddock, Lieut. Col. J. B. Anderson, R. W. Reverly, and Capt. Armand

Many Former Boys To March. At the War Department it is announced that hundreds of responses and officers of the First Division in answer to the calls sent out for, ex-First Division soldiers to participate in the parade with their comrades. It is predicted that nearly a regiment division will be on hand to match Division will be on hand to march

Many of the men now discharged France originally with the First. The division which parades here on the 16th will be made up largely of reits ranks had been thinned by constant fighting. The approximate strength of the division when it went to France was 21,000 men, and the The usual weekly Marine Band con- casualties during the war were 26,332. cert at the Capitol will not be given More than 30,000 replacements were

## GET NOISY, KID, NOISY FOR ONCE IT'S O. K.

Do you realine that the Parade of the First Division is a triumphal procession, and the First is chesen to represent the victorious American Army?

Do you realise this division was the first unit to land in France, and the last to quit the Army of Ge-Do you realise the purade here is to be the greatest military

spectacle ever staged in Wash-And do you realize the soldiers of this division expect you to show you are glad to see them? If so, make a noise when the

teenth. Your lungs may not be able to stand the cheering. Buy

division surades here on the six-

from the time General Pershing leaves the Pence Monument to the time the hust private in the rear platson passes the reviewing

In order to provide means for "nelse" the committee on arrangements will have on sale all during the parade tin horas and wooden ruttles. Buy one. Make Washington out-do Paris and Bendon, when these cities welcome these same doughboys.

CITIZENS MEET TONIGHT umbia Heights Citizens' Association ber 1. He has been seriously ill for west, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Board to Discuss Way to Get More Teachers By Septem-

With the time nearing for the openng of the public schools, the Board of Eduaction meets tomorrow afternoon in the Franklin School to discuss and decide important school issuce, which have been the subject of general interest for the past several months. The Bruce case is prominent among the matters to be taken

The question of getting school teachers is causing uneusiness amongschool officials. With the opening of more than fifty new portable schoolbuildings, more instructors must be secured by September 12, the opening

The establishment of a junior high school probably will be decided on a As soon as the board gives its official sanction the old Central High School, Seventh and O streets northwest, will be made ready for occupany of the new students.

Emory Wilson, principal of Central High School, who has been on an exended leave of absence, probably will be reinstated. It is understood Mr. Wilson is desirous of resuming The September meeting of the Co- his school duties beginning Novem-The Ray, John Van Schaick, newly tion, will preside at this meeting.

From the Business Office Viewpoint.

## AUGUST

The last summer month showed the greatest advertising gain for The TIMES of any recorded by this newspaper for the three summer months-the second largest monthly advertising gain recorded by The TIMES during the year 1919.

The TIMES GAINS

for 1919 are

# Super Gains

Super gains are gains made on top of gainsthe kind The TIMES has been making for a period now running into the third year. Here are The TIMES super gains for 1919 as compared with the corresponding months of one year ago:

January	59,663 Lines
February	77,381 Lines
March	21,209 Lines
April	44,988 Lines
	108,225 Lines
June	73,823 Lines
July	
August	many and at the later of the la

# Total 547,290 Lines

These gains are on top of the world's record advertising gains of The Washington Times for the year 1918 of OVER TWO AND A HALF MILLION LINES.

which was on top of a gain of NEARLY A MILLION LINES for the last six months of the previous year (1917)—the first six months of the Brisbane ownership.

Philadelphia in June 1914 and have pointed last night to confer with tomorrow, owing to the fact that the sent to the division during its stay in E. C. Rogers, Business Manager, The Washington Times.